

**WILLIAM GARRIGA
RAY LIZANA
RUTH MILAZZO**

WILLIAM GARRIGA
William Peter Garriga, 77, of Kiln, died Sunday, Nov. 10, 1996, in Picayune.

Mr. Garriga was born Aug. 9, 1919, in Kiln and served in World War II. After the war he served with the Army National Guard. He was a 20-year veteran of the Gulfport Police Department and retired in 1979 as captain. He was then employed in the Security Department of Hancock Bank in Picayune. He was a member of the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers Association, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and a member of Catahoula Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Zelma Chevas Garriga; his parents, Lector and Martha Gaye Garriga, and a sister, Mary G. Smith.

Survivors include two sons, John J. Garriga Sr. of Kiln and Klain W. Garriga of Chesapeake, Va.; a daughter, Joan E. Garriga of Kiln; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at Twin Pines Apostolic Church, followed by services at the church. Burial was in Johnson Cemetery.

Holder-Wells Funeral Home in Moss Point was in charge of arrangements.

RAY LIZANA

Ray Lizana, age unavailable, of Pass Christian, died Monday, Nov. 11, 1996, in Pass Christian.

Arrangements are incomplete at J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

RUTH MILAZZO

Miss Ruth Ann Milazzo, 35, of New Orleans, died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1996, in New Orleans.

She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Milazzo.

Survivors include her mother, Ruth Gennusa Milazzo of Bay St. Louis; her fiancée, Henry Mur of New Orleans; two sisters, Virginia Kenny and Aline Ward, both of Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorials to Our Lady Academy in Bay St. Louis.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

of

"Daddy"

M. A. WESSON JR.

Much loved and sadly missed
By His Sweet Baby Girl
Nov. 13, 1993



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

of

My Daddy

CARL J. THOMAS SR.

July 30, 1912-Nov. 13, 1993

Daddy, it has been three long years since you left us, but not one day has gone by that I haven't thought of you. You are always in my heart.

Daddy, give Brianna a hug and a kiss from all of us who still love and miss her so.

You are both such precious memories.

Love,

Your Daughter Sheila Mae

and Family

Card of Thanks

The family of Carlos Arnold Sr. would like to thank everyone who attended the memorial service for Carlos on Nov. 10, 1996, at the funeral home. All of you will be in our hearts and prayers.

Love, Family



HNCE blood drive a success

The Hancock North Central Elementary PTO sponsored a Red Cross Blood Drive recently for Lynn Necaise, the school's nurse. The goal was to collect 40 pints of blood. That goal was far exceeded with 86 pints being collected.

**Family Child Center
seeks parent aides**

The Family Child Center is accepting applications for parent aide volunteers to begin training Nov. 16. Volunteer parent aides are trained to serve as role models to families of children at risk of abuse or neglect.

The Family Child Center is a private non-profit agency and all services provided to families are free of charge.

For information or to register for volunteer training, call Steve Smith at the Family Child Center at 463-0000.

Gospel service set

Rev. Richard Johnson, former pastor and now graduate student at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, will lecture at 11 a.m. Sunday, at Shoreline Park Baptist homecoming.

"Dinner on the Ground" will be served by the ladies of the church, and the Simply Gospel

Quartet will be singing from 1-2 p.m. Other special music will be presented by local church talent.

All church members, former members and interested friends are invited.

There will be no Sunday night service.

ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:
For the eyes of the Lord range throughout the earth to strengthen those whose hearts are fully committed to Him.

II Chron. 16:9
The same sun that melts the wax hardens the clay.

Lord, as the rays of Your sun shine down on me, help me choose so softly into love instead of hardening into bitterness. Amen.

Duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully.

"And so I am giving a new commandment to you — love each other just as much as I love you. Your strong love for each other will prove to the world that you are my disciples."

John 13:34
A friend is the first person who comes in when the whole world has gone out.

A friend loves at all times.

Prov. 17:17

Thank You, Father, for my friend who loves me. Give me the patience and Your grace to be a loving friend in return. May we learn to keep You at the center of our relationship. Amen.

Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle.

Thank You for reminding me that others walk uphill just as I do. How often I forget and think that I walk hardship's path alone. Amen.

Let's not forget the CYO bake sale Saturday, Nov. 16 and Sunday, Nov. 17 after each Mass to raise funds for CYO members to attend their retreat in Dedeaux Friday night, Saturday night and 9 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

A pre-baptism class is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 21 in the parish hall. For information, call the rectory at 467-2240.

Choir practice for Christmas with Rev. Arthur Winters continues 7-7:30 p.m. each Wednesday at St. Ann Church.

For those in St. John Parish unable to attend night practice, Rev. Winters will have choir practice on Sundays, 9-9:30 a.m. at St. John's, Lakeshore.

Every Sunday at St. Ann's 10:30 a.m. Mass there is a scripture class for children grades pre-K to third.

Monday, Nov. 11 there will be CCD classes from 2:45-4:45 p.m. in the parish hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, CYO members will meet at 7 p.m. in the parish hall until 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in free firewood, call James Chilimigras for details at 467-9978.

It's not too early to mark your calendars now for Friday, Dec. 13 when St. Ann-St. John CYO members will present a winter wonderland carnival with a live nativity scene and Santa himself.

**St. Paul
Fall
Festival**

St. Paul's Catholic School in Pass Christian will hold its annual Fall Festival Saturday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sponsored by St. Paul's PTO, the day-long event will feature numerous booths and activities, such as sucker pull, bowling, face painting, cake walk, crafts, discovery dig, spacewalk and more.

Admission is free, and most activities will cost 25 cents. The festival will be on the street between 1st and 2nd Beach Boulevard and 1st St. in Pass Christian.

All proceeds go to the PTO playground and for information, call the rectory at 467-2240.

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Pass workers operating under stricter 'personnel' guidelines

BY ED LEFOMA

Pass Christian public works employees are now operating under stricter rules.

At its monthly meeting last Wednesday night, the Board of Aldermen adopted stringent guidelines for the 13-member department, and instructed Foreman Bill Billingsley to begin enforcing the rules immediately.

The new "personnel rules" were drafted by Board Attorney Malcolm Jones with input from Mayor Billy McDonald. The mayor said the rules are a prelude to a personnel manual, which he plans to have aldermen adopt for all city employees to follow.

McDonald said since taking office a little more than a year ago, "I've been busy putting out the big fires, and didn't have time for the brush fires."

He said he has had citizen complaints about workers resting in trucks aside the road, and the department had no procedure for employees calling in sick or taking annual or compensatory time.

McDonald chose not to hire a new department head after Johnny Walters resigned last May. Instead, he named Billingsley foreman, and meets with him each morning to coordinate assignment of work crews.

Under the new regulations,

all employees must arrive for work by 7 a.m. each day, and punch in on the time clock. They must leave for their work assignment by 7:15 a.m.

Employees are allowed a break from noon until 1 p.m. each day for lunch and must sign out and back in on the time clock.

Employees must return to the Public Works barn on North Street by 3:30 p.m. each day and check the fuel, water and oil in their vehicle or equipment to prepare for the new work day. Punch out time is 4 p.m., unless directed by the foreman.

Employees are warned that no person shall punch a time card for another employee without permission of the foreman.

Employees must call in sick to the foreman by 7:15 a.m. and receive permission to be absent from work. The foreman may require any employees who is excused from work for two days or more due to sickness to provide a written doctor's excuse.

No employee may leave work or his work assignment during the work day without the express permission of the foreman or the mayor, and employees are not allowed to use the telephone at the barn for personal calls without the foreman's permission.

Employees have also been warned they cannot use the city

radio system for non-business communication and profanity, obscenity and lewd comments or suggestions are prohibited over the radios at all times.

Employees were told the mayor is the Superintendent of the Public Works Department and failure to follow the mayor's or the foreman's directions is cause for disciplinary action.

Inmates working for the city shall be properly supervised at all times, according to rules of the Harrison County's Sheriff's Department.

Employees have been warned that violation of any of these rules "may result in disciplinary action, including reprimand, suspension or termination."

In other action, the mayor and aldermen went into executive session almost a half-hour to discuss paying claims still outstanding from firms who handled the city's unsuccessful annexation bid last year.

No decision was announced, but McDonald said the largest bill still outstanding was \$69,273 to Lusteck & Associates, a Jackson-based planning firm that conducted and wrote the feasibility study to justify annexing Pass Christian Isles and Henderson Point. The city has already paid them \$55,370 of the total \$124,643 bill the firm submitted.

Ward One Aldermen Jeff



Flag burning

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Friendship Oak chapter, recently held a flag burning in which approximately 75 worn flags were burned. Burning the flags were Frank Jaumot (left) and Frank Jerome. Also in attendance at the ceremony held in Diamondhead was Cub Scout Pack No. 20.

Amtrak draws record crowds

BY ED LEFOMA

Record crowds rode Amtrak's Gulf Coast Limited into New Orleans last weekend.

Dave White, special projects director in New Orleans, said, "The beautiful weather and the current 'Buy one ticket, get one free' promotion have combined to attract more riders, particularly on weekends."

White said Amtrak had to put on two extra cars to handle the weekend load.

"Latest counts" showed "we took 394 passengers into New Orleans on Saturday, and 363 back on the return trip to Mobile," said White.

He said a total 271 rode the rails into New Orleans on Sunday, with 276 making the return trip Sunday evening.

The New Orleans Saints played in the Louisiana Superdome last Sunday, but White said, "Although there were some Saints fans, the majority were families and small groups going to spend a day in New Orleans."

The two-car Amtrak can accommodate 134 passengers, and White said last Monday, usually a slow ridership day, at least 122 persons were booked for the trip to New Orleans.

White said already 270 were booked for next Saturday. He said unless extra cars are available, Amtrak might have to limit the number of two-for-one tickets it sells.

"We really don't like to do that, but we might have to," he said. He suggested people call ahead to make reservations.

rather than taking a chance and waiting to buy a ticket when they board the train.

White said the increased ridership was encouraging in view of the fact that service was disrupted for nine days in October when runaway barges damaged a railroad bridge crossing Chef Menteur in eastern New Orleans.

Amtrak's Gulf Coast Limited leaves Mobile daily at 6:30 a.m. arriving in Bay St. Louis at 8:04 a.m. It returns from New Orleans each day at 5:45 p.m.,

arriving back in Bay St. Louis at 6:55 p.m.

Cost of a round trip fare from Bay St. Louis is normally \$20, but until further notice, two adults may now ride for that price.

For more details, call 1/800-USA-Rail. Congress last September subsidized the trial service through at least March of next year, and Amtrak officials and tourism officials from Mobile to New Orleans are hopeful the rail service will attract a devoted following.

Agency accepting holiday donations for troops

The Defense Logistics Agency is accepting bulk donations from civic and commercial organizations for U.S. troops serving in Bosnia during the coming holiday season.

The agency mission is to provide essential operational and life support items to U.S. forces. However, officials at the agency's Fort Belvoir, Va., headquarters said the logistics pipeline to Operation Joint Endeavor troops can also handle donated items on a space-available basis.

All bulk donations must receive agency approval before donors can ship to DoD facilities overseas. Donors must call the agency's toll-free number — (800) 441-6937 — for donation approval and shipping instructions. Donors can ship by air, ground, or sea.

proved, donors are responsible for delivering their items to the designated DoD facilities no later than Dec. 6. DoD will then ship the donations to Joint Endeavor troops at government expense.

Officials emphasize donations cannot go to specific individuals, units or locations through military channels. However, groups may send specifically addressed donations directly, using their own shipping agents.

DoD may also accept monetary donations for DoD use. Agency officials said those wishing to make a financial contribution should contact the Defense Finance and Accounting Service at (703) 607-0818 for further details.

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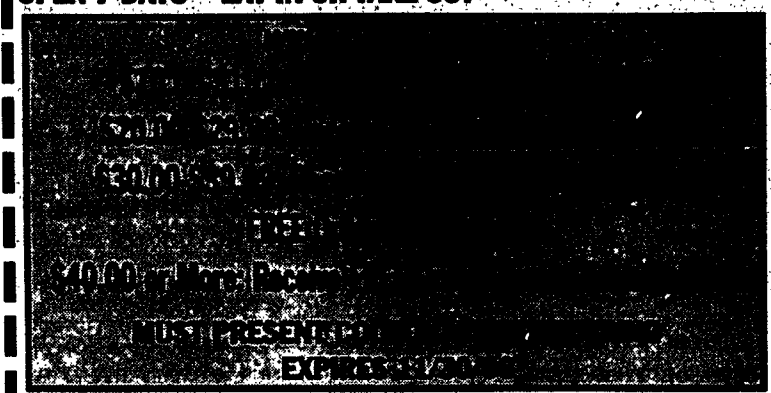
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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The "touch of winter" over the weekend is very welcomed by many.

As the cool front passed the area, it just seemed to clear the atmosphere.

I noticed how bright and clear the sunshine was on Sunday, and even with my poor eyesight I could see for miles.

I am a warm-weather person myself, but I feel it is good to have the cooler weather.

I have also been noting color changes in the leaves of several of our trees as I drive about the area.

We always have a lot of green because of the pine and evergreen oaks, but it is good to see the fall colors mixed among the pines.

I received a request from Judy Jackson, activity director of Woodland Village Nursing Center, seeking secret Santas.

Mrs. Jackson is seeking choirs, dancers, singers, clowns and people with other talents to bring cheer to the residents of the retirement center at Diamondhead.

If you or your group may be able to give a bit of time during the month of December, just give Ms. Jackson a call at 255-4832.

Tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon will be the last time RSVP volunteers will be taking applications for Thanksgiving baskets at the Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church's Rectory Conference Room.

The Thanksgiving baskets for deserving citizens have been a project of OLG's St. Vincent de Paul Society for many years.

OLG Society members collect food and funds from parishioners for the Thanksgiving baskets.

Each year some 150 baskets are given to deserving families.

I received a letter recently from Isaac Bates Givens, chef and pastry chef of Wilmington, Calif.

Mr. Givens, who will be 82 on his next birthday, was raised in Bay St. Louis.

Givens mentioned United States Senator Trent Lott will see to fairness in fish conservation, and he feels this is very important. He also mentioned how his mother and father had nine kids earning \$2 a day, and the family would have to help feed the family.

On Sundays, he reported his family would attend church and go to the depot and see the trains.

He said his generation had to leave the area in order to find jobs. He first went to New Orleans and worked for a feed store for some ten years before moving onto greener pastures.

He keeps up with Bay St. Louis happenings by subscribing to The Echo and mentioned how two churches recently celebrated 100 years in the community.

He said a sister lives across the street from where his family lived on Citizen Street. His mother was 98 when she died in Bay St. Louis.

Things have changed for the good in the Bay St. Louis area, and we are lucky today that all of our youths do not have to leave the area in order to find good employment.

The building of a new plant and expansion of another going on at the Port Bienvenue Industrial Park and other job opportunities mean a future for many of our young residents.

There is a saying that home is where one's heart is, and I have a feeling that Mr. Givens' heart is in Bay St. Louis.

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It was a walk, horse, buggy or wagon ride to the L&N's Train Depot at Wayland Avenue for a ride on the commuter train to New Orleans. The ladies sitting in the buggy on the front seat waiting for the commuter are, from left, Mrs. A. E. Fournier and Miss Isabelle K. Grant. The horse's name was Jim reports Mrs. Fournier's daughter. The photo was taken circa 1914. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Major Fournier Linfield of Baton Rouge, La.) The Hancock County Historical Society is also collecting copies of old photos of the area. For further information call 467-4090. The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Pressing on

Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus. Philippians 3:13

Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith and in purity. 1 Timothy 4:12

Forgetting what is behind and pressing on is exactly what I saw take place on the football field this past Friday night.

Forgetting all the awful things that happened last year, that cost the game, and years of hostility all put aside. In years past you could cut the tension with a knife on the field, and even in the stands and the whole community over the "Bay High vs. St. Stanislaus" game.

I believe a whole new era and tradition was started when the two teams came together on Thursday night for a social before the game. The two teams met at the St. Stanislaus Gym for a dinner sponsored and cooked by the people at Hancock Bank. After dinner they listened to speakers that challenged them to be the kind of leaders God has called them to be in their schools and community.

I would say these boys went beyond that challenge. For the first time ever, not even one single incident took place before this game. And the sportsmanship I saw these boys display to each other on the field Friday

night made me proud to be a small part of all of this.

Hands were extended after tackles, pats on the back from the other team before going back to huddles and overall friendly competition was awesome.

The final touch being after the final whistle blew, both teams met in the middle of the field to have prayer together, just as they promised they would on Thursday night.

Anyone who missed this event missed one of the most moving experiences between these two teams I've ever seen. I want to recognize each of the players and coaches who participated in all of these events.

The scoreboard said St. Stanislaus won the game—but I truly believe we were all winners this past week. Our young people are truly becoming the kind of leaders we can all be very proud of knowing.

As in the words of 1 Timothy 4:12, these young people have set an example we all should follow.

Thanks to all the Gridiron parents who worked so hard to make this happen, to Hancock Bank for believing in our young people and our community, and the coaches and principals for instructing and setting an example. I'm really looking forward to this event next year.

God Bless!
Yvonne Griffith
Bay High Touchdown Club
Bay St. Louis

Elderly should never sign a blank check

Dear Editor:
Please advise all shut-ins never, never sign a blank check. Here's why:

Recently an elderly clergyman (now in a nursing home) asked a local woman to buy him some medicine.

He wrote her name on the check and signed it—telling her to fill in the amount of the medicine.

Instead, she paid for the medicine in cash and wrote in \$500 for herself. In four days this woman wrote checks totaling \$800 from this shut-in.

Oh, you may say, that woman

was some poor trash. No, she is a woman who is married to a manager of a large Louisiana store.

So please tell all shut-ins not to trust anyone to write in amounts on a blank check.

If they need groceries or medicines, write the name of the store and an amount more than you think is necessary. Tell the person to bring back the change and the receipt.

I hope this will help the elderly and all shut-ins.

Sincerely yours,
Coral K. Gaudet
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FROM THE STATE AUDITOR

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MUNICIPALITIES

Q. Must a municipality collect

and file when taking a document

for filing?

A. Yes. (Section 25-60-5)

Q. Is the Document Filing

Recorded on court records

by the Attorney General

Commissioner Hilliard dated Sept.

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Q. What constitutes a

document for purposes of this law

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Answer:

Recorded on court records

A. Yes, at the end of each fiscal

year. (Part IV, A, Municipal

Audit and Accounting Guide)

Q. Must a municipality account

for all of its petty cash

funds at the end of each fiscal

year?

A. Yes. (Part IV, B2, Municipal

Audit and Accounting Guide)

Q. Must a municipality have

an audit and accounting system

in place by the end of each fiscal

year?

A. Yes. (Part IV, B3, Municipal

Audit and Accounting Guide)

State Democratic Party trying to correct mistake

Mississippi's Democrats got egg on their faces back last May when the state party convention violated its own diversity rules and elected blacks as both National Democratic Committeeman and National Democratic Committeewoman. Now the party seems to be rectifying that embarrassing episode. It turns out that the election of a black national committeeman was not properly done in the first place, and the state Democratic Party is trying to straighten it out.

An appeals council named by the state Democratic Chairman Johnnie Walls has nullified the election of George Irving, of Greenwood, who is black, on grounds that he did not have a majority of the vote for national committeeman and a runoff was not held.

Incumbent National Committeeman George Powell of Byhalia, who is white, had trailed in the first ballot for the job back last May with 171 votes to Irving's 207. But a third candidate, Dr. Ed Moak, who is also white, put in the race at the last moment as a ploy, had polled 75 votes, meaning none had a majority.

In the chaos of the convention, which followed, party chairman Walls failed to automatically order a runoff as required by the state party constitution.

Powell's re-election to the National Democratic Committee had been considered almost a certainty along with black state Sen. Alice Harden of Jackson who earlier was re-elected national committeewoman without opposition.

Significantly, Harden, one of the leading black legislative critics of Gov. Fordice for naming four white college board appointees earlier this year, had campaigned for Powell's re-election as her colleague on the national committee.

Following the state convention, Powell formally challenged the election of Irving on grounds he had not received a majority. Powell filed an appeal to party chairman Walls to name an appeals committee. Walls did so, naming three whites and two blacks to hear the challenge. Apparently realizing he had committed a blunder in not ordering the runoff, the chairman then ordered a runoff.

However, some white members of the state executive committee, so turned off by Guy's plot, voted for Walls.

held Powell's challenge and ruled that no one had been elected national committeeman because there was no majority vote. The council said, assuming Irving would appeal their decision, that the matter be referred to the state Democratic Executive Committee to be resolved.

Presumably, the executive committee will fill the national committeeman slot itself. There's always the remote possibility that the entire state convention will be reconvened to settle the controversy, but more likely if the whole convention was invalid, new elections would be held by mail ballots.

Meantime, Powell continued on as National Democratic Committeeman through the National Democratic Convention in August, but did not sit with the DNC after the convention ended. In effect, the state has an open seat on the national committee.

The state Democratic Executive Committee has a slight majority of white members but that is no certainty it will vote along racial lines on the Powell challenge. For instance, Walls, who is black, was elected state chairman by the executive committee even though he had a white opponent, former state Sen. Bill Guy of McComb.

Guy is blamed by many Democrats for having precipitated the national committeeman dilemma in the first place with his strategy that went bad on how he would unseat Walls as party chairman.

The McComb attorney and 1995 candidate for Lt. Governor was believed to have put a white candidate (Dr. Moak) up against Powell, on the theory that if the party elected two blacks as national committeemen, then the state executive committee would be constrained to elect a white chairman.

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These days, it's not just the state party chairman who is in a bind. The state party chairman is in a bind. The state party chairman is in a bind.

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IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

From the president . . .

POA BOARD

Mr. Cronvich says the present Diamondhead POA Board has attempted to give members an important role in the planning of the future of Diamondhead by having more open board meetings.

These may be discontinued due to the behavior and actions of a few, and the board will have to reconsider its position on open meetings and limit them according to the by-laws.

BOAT TRAILER OWNERS

Notice, if you do not have a boat in the water at the marina, you must move your trailer from the parking lot. There is trailer space available at the old stable grounds north of the water tower. You have 30 days or your trailer will be towed off. Please call Syble Paul at 255-1900 for information.

KREWE OF D'HEAD

The coronation ball honoring 1996-97 King Ed Rosenhauer and Queen Diane Calhoun will be in December at the Isle of Capri Casino Crowne Plaza Resort in Biloxi. Looks like this year some Mardi Gras festivities precede Santa Claus.

SANTAS WANTED

Woodland Village is asking for volunteers to bring Christmas cheer to the residents in the form of chorus groups, dancers, clowns, etc. A hand held, a story read, and lots of smiles and hugs mean an awful lot, too.

Mrs. Jackson, activity director, sincerely thanks Ruth and Charlie Oliviers Dance Club, Brownies Troops 269 and 242 and Bay Scouts Troop 20 for all their help.

Please call her at 255-4832 if you can volunteer for

Christmastime.

BIRTHDAY AFAR . . .

In Prague, no less, at the elegant Otaviano Deune restaurant on Oct. 27, Sandra Sibley celebrated her big day with friends Nell Dennis, Mary Bauer and Hilda Bourg. On to Budapest where the group spent nine days of touring and shopping.

THANK YOU

Lori Dakow and the other organizers of the Diamondhead St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon would like to thank everyone who sponsored, participated, donated door prizes and volunteered for the "Wheels for Life" event.

\$1,300 was raised and will benefit St. Jude's Research Hospital, America's leading center for the study and treatment of childhood cancer. Your support is rewarded in full when through this program one child is saved.

ACADEMY HAPPENINGS

A first. A Fantastic Fifties Thanksgiving Dance is planned for Friday, Nov. 15, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the school. Needed are fun-loving volunteers and a 100 percent participation. Admission is \$2 and the community up to ninth grade is invited.

HOLIDAY TIME

Marc Pastorek of Pastoreks in Picayune will present a program on how and where to grow ferns and compatible plants at the Diamondhead Garden Club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. at the community center. Your newsletter contained an entry blank to participate in Christmas Entryway contest to be judged Dec. 7 and 8 and 14 and 15, so get your decorating

talents together and get in the spirit.

Don't forget to send in your entry forms with name and address.

MERCHANTS' FAIR

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, 5-9 p.m. at the Diamondhead Resort Inn. Music by Prime Time and entertainment by the Dantes Co. There's also a fashion show by LL Ltd. The Diamondhead Business and Professional Organization works hard to bring you the best in its services, and it's just a fun event.

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Diamondhead church anniversary Nov. 17

On Sunday, Nov. 17, Diamondhead Community Church will celebrate its 15th anniversary at the 10 a.m. worship service. All members, former members, friends of the church and the public are invited.

The church's history began when Dwyn Mounger, a retired Presbyterian minister, headed a steering committee to explore the possibility of starting a mission church at Diamondhead. On April 15, 1980 the committee met with the South Mississippi Presbytery. Members of the original committee include Mr. and Mrs. George Love, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roseman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simono.

The group originally met in the Aloha Room of the Diamondhead Country Club. Joe Finley, Elder Emeritus, reminisced, "There were a few occasions when the Aloha Room was not available, and we had to meet in the bar of the club." Land for the new church was purchased Feb. 15, 1981, and the first service held in the new church was on Nov. 15, 1981. The congregation affectionately called their new church the "Little Brown Church in the Wildwood."

Other landmark events in the church's history include the 1990 building of a new sanctuary.

ary, in 1995 an administration and education building was completed, and this fall a new memorial garden was dedicated.

Rev. Mounger served as minister of the church during its first years and was then followed by Mark Jumper, a seminary student from Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga. On July 13, 1986, Dr. Paul Richards began his ministry at the church and on Feb. 22, 1987 became the permanent minister.

A celebration providence dinner will also be held Monday, Nov. 18. A history of the church will be presented that evening. Reservations are required for dinner by calling 255-5556.

Annual Harvest Dinner

Christ Episcopal Church will hold its 48th Annual Harvest Dinner Thursday, Nov. 21 at Virginia Hall from 6-8 p.m.

It was in 1948 that seven women of Christ Episcopal Church prepared a meal for about 250 people of all faiths at the North Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breath. This meal began the tradition of their annual fund-raising dinner.

Since then the people of the Bay-Waveland area have developed a custom of having two Thanksgiving dinners, the first in mid November at Virginia Hall and the second with the rest of the country on the national holiday.

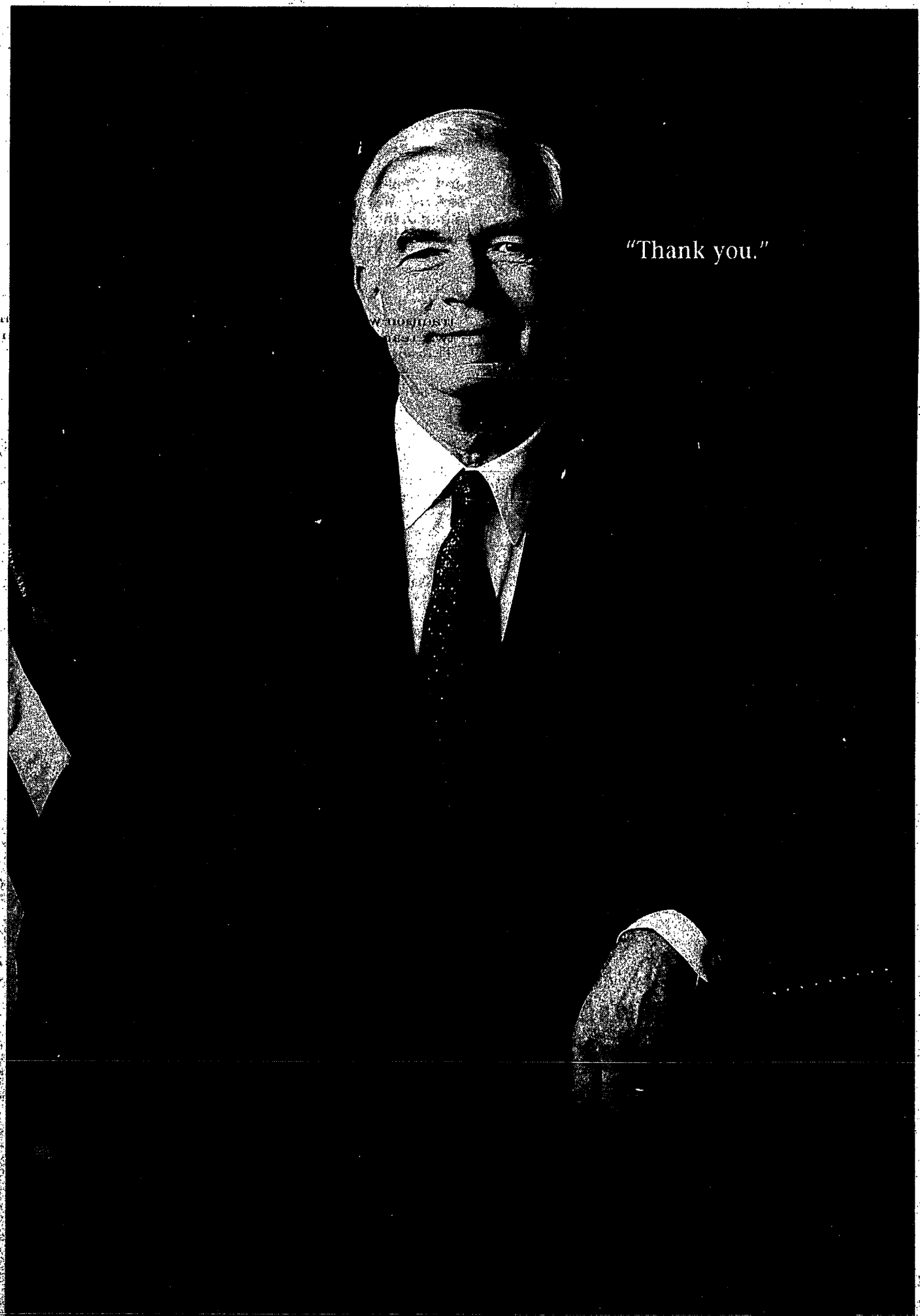
This year's dinner chair

Youth flight program

The Experimental Aircraft Association Young Eagles flight program will be held at Diamondhead Saturday, Nov. 23, 9-11 a.m.

Each child will have a chance to fly in a Cessna 170 or 180.

For more information call 255-1900.



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Workshops assist election officials

Municipal election officials can take part in upcoming statewide workshops designed to reduce problems associated with past elections. Most Mississippi municipalities will hold elections next spring.

The first of 10 workshops will be held Nov. 20 in Gulfport. The Election Division of the Office of the Secretary of State will conduct the no-registration-fee workshops. The Center for Governmental Technology in the Cooperative Extension Service at Mississippi State University is coordinating the workshops.

"The people who run our elections need to know how to deal with problems before they walk in the door on election day," said Mississippi Secretary of State Eric Clark.

"That is how we can help avoid contested elections and lawsuits, and that is why we are working so hard to do election training."

These workshops will provide municipal election commissioners, clerks and party executive committee members the information they need to perform their duties in a manner that insures fair and honest elections and withstands any legal challenges to the validity of those elections," Clark added.

shops for municipal election officials are:

Nov. 20, Gulfport, Orange Grove Community Center

Nov. 21, Hattiesburg, C. E. Roy Community Center

Dec. 3, Jackson, Ramada

Workshops will begin with registration at 7:30 a.m. and will adjourn at noon.

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Ballet ensemble members

Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble 1996-97 members include, front row from left, apprentices Christine Taylor, Brianna Murphy, Emily Mahler and Michelle Lady; second row, junior company members Meghan Williams, Charanda Necaise, Page Harder and Carrie Wilcox; back row, senior members Courtney Pitalo, Sarah Johnson, Dara DeGerolamo, Amelia Taylor, Rebecca Hudson, Casey Bernard, Abbie Favre, Dana Fillingame and Christie DeRussy. The ensemble is presenting performances this week in the Bay-Waveland elementary schools, and will present its new holiday production called "Tales from the Ballet" Saturday, Nov. 23 at Bay High Auditorium in Bay St. Louis at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a special one-hour young children's version presented at 11 a.m. with discounted tickets for children and senior citizens. Tickets for both shows are available at Applause! Dance Wear in Gulfport and at Anthony's Men's Wear, Bookends and the Coast Youth Ballet Academy in Bay St. Louis. Prices range from \$6 to \$12 for the evening performance and \$3 to \$6 for the 11 a.m. show. For information, call 466-2625.

Coach

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supplement of \$1,800.

The board on Monday voted to appoint a five-member search committee to be chaired by superintendent Mike Reed. Reed will not have a vote on who the committee recommends to replace Shaw.

The 4-0 vote (board member Frank Perniciaro was absent) on Shaw, Boos and Seymour drew to a close a difficult season at Bay High. Shaw was hired on an interim basis when Bill Thomas abruptly resigned one week before the start of fall practice.

Thomas had been hired in June to replace Walt Esslinger, who resigned last spring.

Boos and Seymour stepped forward when it became apparent Shaw would have to enter the season with only baseball coach Steve Ellzey and former baseball coach Joey Brockhoff as his only two assistants.

Before the vote Monday, Board Secretary Richard Flowers publicly expressed his gratitude to Shaw, who was not present.

In another coaching matter, the board went against Reed's recommendation and tabled a vote to immediately implement new job descriptions for the entire athletic staff, including head and assistant coaches and the cheerleader sponsor. Also tabled were new evaluation forms for the athletic personnel.

The revised job descriptions are the brainchild of consultant Lindy Callahan, a former Gulfport High School coach who is being paid \$200 per day to evaluate the Bay High athletic program.

One of the more significant changes Callahan recommended is that Bay High Athletic Director Debbie Triplett be required to attend every booster club meeting for every sport. Triplett also serves as the women's basketball coach.

Reed said in other districts "it's not unusual for athletic directors to attend all booster club meetings."

But board member Bryon Griffith disagreed, saying the mandate "is quite a lot to ask for, and a lot of work."

"My hesitation is (for the new descriptions) to become effective immediately," Griffith said. "I want to hold a special conference with the coaches concern-

ing the changes."

He added there are several additions and modifications to the job descriptions.

Board Attorney Ronnie Artigues Jr. reminded the board the coaches are under contract, and that any mid-year changes may present "potential problems."

In other matters:

— The board denied a request by the senior class to hold commencement exercises at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum in Biloxi. Traditionally, graduation has been held at either the football field, auditorium or gym. It has also been a long-standing tradition seniors vote on the venue.

After some problems last year, the senior class appeared before the board earlier this fall to request graduation be held at the Coliseum. The board vetoed that request, but did allow the seniors to select from school sites.

"I have no problem with any of the facilities we have," Board President David Turcotte said. "The senior class should decide."

He added the first priority should be the field, and "then either the field house or audi-

torium" in case of inclement weather.

— The board awarded a contract totaling \$15,720 to Waste Management for disposal services. Waste Management was low bidder. BFI currently holds the contract.

— Board members accepted and then declared as surplus several Wang computers donated to the district last year by then Hancock County Chancery Clerk Mike Necaise. Assistant Superintendent Kim Stasny explained the computers were never formally accepted as district property and have been stored in a closet.

She added that Apple Computers has a program "where we can get \$1,800 of software in exchange for the Wang computers."

"If we can get \$1,800 for Wang equipment, we should act on it," Griffith said. "If we could get 18 cents, it would be a gift."

— Board members voted to put smoke detectors in all of the bathrooms at Bay High and to have teachers monitor those rest rooms.

"We want to stop unauthorized activities, including smoking, in the bathrooms," Flowers said.

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Dredging

the Yucatan, lists as its customers several Fortune 500 companies, and that "millions of dollars of merchandise" are being shipped through Port Bienville.

He added some 30,000 to 40,000 workers in Mexico are dependent on his shipping, and scheduling is "very critical."

Humphries appeared before the Port and Harbor Commission on Tuesday seeking some relief to the dredging dilemma, especially now that winter is approaching and the north winds tend to keep the water dangerously shallow.

The site of his main concern is where the Pearl River meets the Port Bienville shipping channel. A ship ran aground there last week and others have had problems getting through.

"The problem is the sand in that area is hard," Humphries said. "It's almost like concrete."

In some other shallow areas, he added, ships are able to use full horsepower to plow through the channel bottom, but not at that location. He said the sand is even hard enough to dent a ship's hull.

Humphries said past solutions have been "hodge-podge." In some years, Linea, Atlas Powder Co., which imports thousands of tons of munitions for its products, and the P&H have shared in the dredging costs.

Last year, the channel was dredged because a Louisiana company needed the fill.

Currently, a ship carrying over 400 tons is unable to pass through the channel's entrance.

"The question is can we move ahead to do a rush job to get through the winter," Humphries said. "We need to look at the possibility of a long-term solution."

"The cargo (shipped through the port) is good for stevedores, and the Port gets a cut. We are all losing something."

P&H Chairman Dave McDonald echoed Humphries' concerns, noting that "as long as there is strong north wind, we will have this situation."

Humphries asked the board for \$5,000 to help cover the estimated \$15,000 cost of dredging the area in question. He said he will also petition Atlas for \$5,000, and that Linea would pay for any cost overruns. The area will be dredged to a depth of about 12 feet.

The commission readily agreed to Humphries' request, and promised to begin exploring long-range solutions, including the possible purchase of a dredge. The P&H already has a dredging permit, and four "spoils" areas on site to place the dredged material.

"We have to do it now," Commission Treasurer Louis Brown said. "Any potential problems in that area could put Linea out of business, and put us at liability. We have a responsibility to maintain our depth."

Humphries also asked that

the road to Linea be paved. "It's a bit of an embarrassment to bring in customers and they find us at the end of a dirt road," he said.

"Maybe we could divert one of the asphalt trucks (used to pave the roads at the nearby Wellman plant site)," joked Humphries, a native of Australia who opened Linea at Port Bienville 18 years ago.

"It is a county problem," he said. "We have a lot of important people coming in and out."

In other matters: —The commission agreed to act as an agent for the sale of the old Blue Streak Shipping property at Port Bienville to Gulf Concrete, which has offices in Gulfport, Bay St. Louis and Picayune. The company is also involved in the Wellman construction.

When Blue Streak closed several years ago, Peoples Bank held the lien. The P&H had agreed to help the bank locate a buyer for the site.

P&H Executive Director Hal Walters said Gulf Concrete located at Port Bienville is what "we hoped would happen when Wellman" decided to build at the park.

"They are bringing other industries to Hancock County," he said.

—Commission members discussed the possibility of constructing 12 new hangars at Stennis International Airport. Airport Director Bill Stovall estimated the cost to be in the neighborhood of \$170,000. The hangars would house single-engine and some two-engine planes, and rentals would be \$180 per month.

He also proposed raising the

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current hangar rents to \$200 a month.

The commission granted Stovall approval to begin exploring ways of funding the hangars, including the possibility of applying for a state Airport Bond.

Gene Phillips, owner of Phillips Aviation at the airport, said the hangars are needed. "I have eight confirmed people on a waiting list for hangar space," Phillips said. "We haven't had enough of hangars in a long time. It's a benefit to the airport in every way if we can get them in there."

Phillips admitted his company, which is the Fixed Base Operator at Stennis, has struggled financially since the casino charter business dried up with the grounding of Express One in June of 1995.

—Stovall said Express One finally paid the \$23,000 owed to the airport since the carrier's grounding. Express One is operating again, and Stovall said the company is exploring the option of beginning scheduled passenger service.

—The marketing of the airport was also discussed. Walters said the project is being explored with the private sector, but "seed money" is needed "to get it off the ground."

—The contract for the construction of underground utilities at Wellman was awarded to SCI, of Gulfport, the same company that built Highway 603. SCI was the low bidder with a bid of \$299,400. GMR Construction was next low bidder at \$438,758.

Wellman officials said this is for only the front part of the site, but that much more will eventually be needed.

Road superintendent working hands-on

BY ED LEPOMA

Less than two months into his job, Hancock County's new road superintendent has given supervisors indications he will be a hands-on administrator.

Dewey Bobinger, who officially took over the duties from retiring interim road chief Tommy Moran Oct. 1, gave a preview to supervisors recently at a recess meeting. He said he has begun making a survey of personnel and inventory on hand, and he has plenty of ideas for improvement.

At the top of the list, Bobinger said, "We need to get a handle on personnel."

"Right now, we have no control of the situation," said Bobinger. He said the county is now operating without a personnel handbook that spells out exactly when road crews can take vacation or comp time, and dictates a chain of command for putting in their requests.

Bobinger said he was particularly worried about the work crews coming up short because hunting season is approaching. County Administrator Tim Keller told Bobinger that the county is in the process of adopting a personnel handbook that will outline employees' leave time and benefits, establish a procedure for filing grievances and requesting vacation or comp time, and spells out job responsibilities.

Bobinger also asked supervisors to deal swiftly with boats left stranded on the beach. He said the abandoned boats impede equipment used to spruce up the beach. Bobinger said work crews and equipment are also hindered by cars left stranded alongside the roads, particularly in Shoreline and Bayside Parks.

Supervisors passed a resolution that will serve notice the boats or vehicles will be impounded, and the owners charged the costs or fined. They plan to publish notification in area newspapers, then give owners 30 days to remove the boats or vehicles.

Bobinger said the road department was also having trouble getting street signs, and supervisors will request the county purchasing agent to get costs for the county to make its own or to use prison labor. Bobinger suggested putting road signs down in concrete because he said some residents are pulling them out of the ground.

He said he also wants to look into the possibility of buying some extra trees and keeping

them on hand at the county barns.

Currently, Bobinger said it might take up to two days to get replacement tires, and it affects production of work crews. He suggested the road department should have someone to repair or change tires at county barns and replacement inventory on hand.

Another idea that supervisors seemed to like was Bobinger's suggestion to buy a surplus school bus from the Hancock County School District. It would be used to haul inmates to work with road crews stationed in the north and south ends of the county.

Bobinger said Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson said he could furnish the inmates, with one deputy guarding a work crew of five at a rate of \$5 an hour.

Bobinger also got permission to look into storing more surplus fuel at county barns. He said prices would be lower if the county bought more at one time, and loss time waiting for fuel to arrive would be cut to a minimum.

Expansion

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Newell said she and other citizens, "started fighting this thing since 1986, and it's the first time we've ever won."

She said the citizens' groups still remain opposed to garbage coming into Pecan Grove from New Orleans and Mobile and plan to appeal to the Harrison County Solid Waste District to stop it.

She estimated 900 tons a day is brought in from News Orleans, 3,000 daily from nearby St. Tammany Parish, and another 3,000 tons a week from Alabama.

Pecan Grove also accepts waste from Hancock County, and charges \$19.50 a ton to accept the county's household garbage. The county's two-year contract with Waste Management was renewed last July and expires in January of 1998.

The DEQ had recommended approval of the modification of the existing solid waste permit

to allow for the vertical expansion of the landfill, as well as the issuance of an air permit to allow construction of gas extraction wells that control odors at the landfill.

In a prepared statement faxed to the Echo, Gerald Allen, president of Pecan Grove Landfill, said, "Our next step is through the appeals process."

Allen said, "We certainly understand the push by citizens in the area to prevent this expansion. However, the residents and businesses throughout Harrison County still need safe garbage disposal. Without this expansion, we will not be able to continue to accept Harrison County waste at the Pecan Grove landfill."

He continued, "Waste Management is currently evaluating what alternatives are available, including filing an expected appeal of the decision within 30 days."



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Top honors

Treutel Insurance Agency has earned for the sixth consecutive year one of American States Insurance Company's highest honors, the Million Dollar Award. Treutel Insurance Agency, a Bay St. Louis independent agency, provides life, health, business, home and auto insurance services in the Gulf Coast area. Pictured are, from left, Dave Treutel Jr., Susan Wolfenbarger, Eva Carlisle and Dave Treutel Sr. (Echo staff photo by Cecilia Howe)

Business offers student incentives

Several incentives are being offered to Hancock High School students who have earned an honor roll report card and received perfect attendance each nine weeks during the 1996-97 school year.

Jim Quakenbush, co-owner and operator of the Exxon/ Subway Station on Hwy. 603 off I-10, approached school officials with a plan to reward as well as challenge students in grades 9-12.

The "Scholastic Achievement Program" rewards students who have earned A's and B's on their report card for a nine-week grading period with a coupon good for a free hot dog, pop-corn and drink, as well as an opportunity to enter their name in a drawing to win four quarts of oil or a 12-pack of canned drinks. There will be one winner in each grade each nine weeks.

Students who have not been absent for the first nine-week grading period receive the "Perfect Attendance Coupon" entitling them to a free 6" subway (of choice) with the purchase of a large drink. This coupon will offer a different incentive each nine weeks.

The Scholastic Achievement Program has been designed in a one for one, two for two, three for three and four for four format. Students receiving another honor roll report card the second nine weeks receive two coupon instead of one. The third nine weeks this same qualifying students will receive three coupons, the fourth, four coupons. Thus enabling students to receive up to 10 coupons by the end of the school year.

The challenge is to the students who did not qualify the first nine weeks. They have an opportunity to qualify the second nine weeks.

Thinking about going into business?

If you have always dreamed of owning your own business, but have questions regarding how to get started, licensing, taxes, employees, financing, etc., then this is the workshop for you on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 6-8 p.m. at Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, 1636 Popp's Ferry Road, Biloxi.

Fee is \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Instructor is Adele Lyons, Gulf Coast Business Technology Center.

Bank names new officers

Thirteen new officers were named by the Hancock Bank Board of Directors following their monthly meeting. They are:

Edgar C. Appel has been promoted to assistant credit officer. Appel joined Hancock in 1993 and served in the Indirect Finance Department as an adjuster. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and holds a MBA from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Michele L. Chaffin has been named assistant personnel officer. Chaffin joined the bank in 1980 and currently serves in the Human Resources Department as a supervisor of payroll responsible for salary administration. She attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Community college and has completed numerous American Institute of Banking courses.

Michael E. Cook was promoted to assistant business development officer. Cook joined Hancock in 1991 and currently serves as a lender at the bank's Courthouse Road office. He attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, William Carey College and currently attends the University of Mississippi School of Banking.

Darney J. Derouen II was promoted to assistant credit officer. Derouen joined Hancock in 1990 and presently serves as manager of the Credit Department. He holds a bachelor of science degree in finance from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Jan L. Estrada was promoted to trust officer and presently serves as an employee benefit analyst in the Trust Department. Estrada formerly worked for Metropolitan National Bank and joined Hancock Bank in 1990 upon the merger of the two financial institutions. A graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi with a bachelor's degree in accounting, Estrada has completed a two-year course study at the Cannon Financial Institute in Athens, Ga. She is president-elect of the Exchange Club of Orange Grove.

Stephen M. Gainey was promoted to assistant branch officer. Gainey joined Hancock in 1994 as a management trainee and has worked in various areas of the bank before being recently transferred to the

Pineville Road office as manager. He is a Mississippi State University graduate with a bachelor of finance degree.

Mona T. Loper was named assistant operations officer. Loper joined Hancock in 1982 and currently supervises the bank's loan documentation center. She attended Louisiana State University and has completed several American Institute of Banking courses.

Anthony C. Montgomery was promoted to assistant loan officer. Montgomery joined the bank in 1994 and now serves as a lender and trainer in the Loan-By-Phone Department. He received his bachelor's degree with a double major in management and marketing from the University of Mississippi.

Karan Murrell has been named assistant operations officer. Joining the bank in 1989 she now serves in management as facilities administrator of One Hancock Plaza. She is a graduate of East Texas Baptist University in Marshall, Texas.

Steve H. Polk was promoted to assistant loan officer. Joining the bank in 1994, Polk is presently assigned to the Commercial Loan Department specializing in small business loans. A graduate of Mississippi State University, he holds a degree in

business administration.

Kathy C. Ryan was promoted to assistant investment officer. Ryan joined the bank in 1984 and is currently assigned to the Investment Department as an investment operations supervisor. She holds an associate's degree from the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College and is presently attending the University of Southern Mississippi.

Sharon Snell has been promoted to branch officer. Joining the bank in 1972, Snell has worked in various departments before being named manager of the bank's Mississippi City office.

Wm. Randall Tynes has been named assistant loan officer. Tynes joined the bank as an adjuster in 1994 and has served as a lender in the bank's Eastern Division. He currently serves as a retail lender at the bank's Escatawpa office. He attended the University of Southern Mississippi and has completed several American Institute of Banking courses.

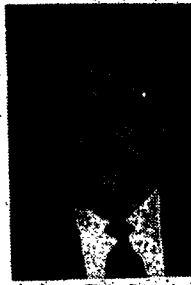
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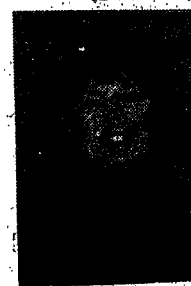
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Grand opening

Dollar Rental, located at the corner of Highway 603 and Central, recently celebrated its grand opening. Participating in the ribbon cutting are Jessie Cantrell, left, Kim Berrigan, Chris Baggett, Doug Tallac, Sonja Johnson, Jessie Cantrell Jr., Matzi Kerrinnes, Willie Gavey, George Burrelson, Jackie Noto and Bubba the Clown. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

State retirement system schedules free seminars

Thirteen free seminars for retirees of the Public Employees' Retirement System of Mississippi (PERS) have been scheduled throughout Mississippi during November.

For the first time, there will be two seminars on the Mississippi Gulf Coast on the same date — the usual location at the Jefferson Davis campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Gulfport, and a second seminar at the Jackson County campus to better serve the needs of retirees living in the Pascagoula-Moss Point area.

Another new location is Delta State University in Cleveland. Seminars are held twice a year to provide information on

subjects of interest to retirees, including the annual cost-of-living adjustment (the 13th check), insurance programs available to retirees and long-term care.

All sites are handicapped accessible, with available parking. The seminar in Gautier begins at 9 a.m. All others begin at 1:30 p.m. and will last approximately 1 1/2 hours.

Refreshments will be available. All retirees and others interested in issues relating to retirees are invited to attend.

The local seminar is Wednesday, Nov. 20 in Room G-121 at the Jefferson Davis Campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Gulfport.

Logo contest for students

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Advertising Federation is taking student entries for a logo contest. The organization, previously known as The Mississippi Gulf Coast Advertising Club, changed its name in September and is holding a student competition for a new logo design.

The logo should be one that will work well in color and in black and white print. However, the design must not exceed two colors. Students may want to apply the design and present it on letterhead and envelope.

The contest is open to all part-time and full-time undergraduate students at community colleges and universities. Deadline for entries is Dec. 16.



If a logo is selected from the student entries, the winner will receive \$100 cash and a printed piece for his or her portfolio. The winning logo will be announced at the Gulf Coast Advertising Federation's February meeting Thursday, Feb. 6.

Mail all entries to Education Chair Margaret Chenault at USM-Gulf Coast, 730 East Beach Blvd., Long Beach, MS 39560.

For information, call Chenault at 865-4572.

Set limits for credit card use

Many college students find themselves the target for credit card offers that seem too good to be true.

Often specifically targeted by credit card companies, this group may find the "deals" appealing, especially in helping to establish credit. However, a Mississippi State University consumer expert warns that, despite good reasons for having the cards, first-time users should know their limits.

Beverly Howell, a consumer and management specialist, recommends that potential credit card users — especially new ones — analyze their situations before digging a credit hole. To do this,

Think of credit cards as money. With each charge, visualize cash being withdrawn from your bank account.

For those who overload on credit card debt, Howell suggests "power payments." "Take a look at your total credit balance and living expenses," she says. "First pay off your smallest debt completely. As one debt is paid off, your money can be 'power paid' to pay for the next one, and then the next, until all are paid off."

For those who plan to stop using credit cards, Howell issues this reminder: Be sure to formally close your account with the credit card company.

Unpaid credit cards stay on your credit report, she said. "The business credit checker can make a credit check on you, and this can hurt your credit rating."

House hunting tips offered

By Basil Kennedy
Buying a home is the single largest financial purchase most people make. For any buyer, especially the first-timer, the last thing you can afford is making a mistake that could cost you plenty later on. Unfortunately, it happens frequently. Here are a few of the most common mistakes.

The first is not seeing a lender before you've started house-hunting. Seeing a lender first will give you a good idea of what you can afford, and the types or mortgages available. A second mistake is buying the first house you fall in love with. It is hard not to become emotionally involved with a house that at first glance fits the picture of a dream home, but don't let emotion overrule cool thinking.

The third common mistake is not looking beyond the house

itself and considering the neighborhood. A house is more likely to maintain value if it is in a defined neighborhood. A defined neighborhood is one of at least a dozen blocks bordered by a park, river, or other boundary that helps give the area a clear definition.

Looking for visually unattractive structures: a radio, tv, or cellular phone tower for instance, is also important. And then there is the obvious: are schools, shopping, day care, movies and other everyday needs handy?

Buying a home is not a process you want to rush. Careful planning and thinking upfront is necessary to guard against making a mistake that may prove to be very costly later.

Basil Kennedy is Community Bank president with Union Planters Bank in Bay St. Louis. He is a graduate of Ole Miss, received his MBA from LSUNO and is a graduate of the Banking School of the South. Kennedy is a lifelong resident of Hancock County and has over 20 years banking experience.

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ter Act also requires that any discharge of dredged or filled materials into "waters of the U.S." including wetlands, must also have a DOA permit issued by the Corps.

The Corps pointed out that since 1993 several agencies have been involved in the permit evaluation process of gaming facilities currently located in coastal Mississippi. Besides the Corps' Mobile District, agencies involved included: Region IV of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, along with Mississippi's Office of Secretary of State, the Department of Marine Resources, Department of Environmental Quality, Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Parks and the State Historic Preservation officer.

"In 1995, the Mobile District Engineer and the EPA Regional Administrator, with the full support and assistance of other federal and state agencies, agreed to develop informal maps of Harrison and Hancock Counties, that would display coastal areas that, for a spectrum of environmental reasons, the federal agencies would likely have no objection, some objection, or great objection to the siting of casinos and their related development," the report pointed out.

Draft maps attached to the report break down possible sites into three zones and areas of concern are designated by different colored lines. Green lines designate no objection; zones colored light purple show moderate concern; and zones set off by tan lines are areas of "most concern."

The proposed \$200 million Casino World development off the Kiln-DeLisle exit of I-10 lies in an area of "most concern."

According to the report, "These zones are likely to be considered unsuitable for casinos and related development. These zones typically display environmental sensitivity and are likely to support nationally significant plant and animal communities, or have little or no developed infrastructure with limited access. Because of the environmental sensitivity of these areas, federal agencies may find that casino impacts, individually and cumulatively, would be significant."

The proposed \$300 million



Circus Circus development off the Kiln-DeLisle exit of I-10 lies in an area of "moderate concern," which denotes areas with constraints that may preclude casino development," the report said.

It continues, "Constraints may include adjacent wetlands, residential waterfront and areas with other local and state restrictions, such as zoning laws, incompatible coastal zone use designations or other environmental concerns."

"Federal agencies generally do not support casino development in these zones unless documentation of compatible siting is proven. At a minimum,

before a DOA permit decision is made, an alternative analyses and mitigation will be required if "waters of the U.S." are impacted," the report said.

The Corps and EPA made a point to emphasize the draft maps "are informal, not etched in stone" and are open to public scrutiny.

The report said, "The draft maps are not to be construed as the final word on whether a DOA permit will or will not be granted for a casino in the coastal area delineated with any of the three colors. An applicant has the right to request a DOA permit for a casino and its related development in any coastal area deemed by the Missis-

issippi Gaming Commission to be a legal casino site."

The agencies are soliciting comment from the public, other federal and state agencies and officials, Indian tribes and other interested parties. They said comments received will determine whether to modify or formally publish the maps, and will determine whether it is necessary to hold one or more public workshops on the proposed zoning maps.

Correspondence should be addressed to: "Gaming Facili-

ties Development in Coastal Mississippi" and mailed to either: District Engineer, ATTN: Regulatory Branch, U.S. Army Engineer District, Mobile, P.O. Box 2288, Mobile, AL 36628-0001; or Regional Administrator, Region 4, ATTN: Wetlands, Coastal and Water Quality Grants Branch, Atlanta Federal Center, 100 Alabama Street, S.W., Atlanta, GA 30303-3104.

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Wellman

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and Wellman are pleased they decided to locate in Hancock County and have enjoyed extensive cooperation from local and state officials since the project began.

Woody said Wellman was bucking the trend by deciding to locate in the United States when similar manufacturers are going to Mexico and South America.

Woody explained the decision to select Adams was made because the bidding process had already caused delay in site preparation, and Adams had "more equipment, more people and more experience" for the job.

He said soils at the site were different from what they found in original borings, and its important the foundation that the huge plant will rest on be prepared to specifications.

"This represents a huge investment for Wellman. We can't take any kind of technical risk," said Woody. "We can't make a short-term decision that would jeopardize the project or affect the quality of operation."

Woody said he had informed Adams to use as many Hancock people and equipment as possible for the job, and Adams has promised to do so.

District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour said all the supervisors were hearing from citizens critical of the decision to choose a Louisiana firm for the work.

"White flags are going up everywhere. You understand, from a political standpoint, where we're coming from," said Seymour.

Supervisor Bob Pallman, District 3, said he was not involved in the decision. He said he was not involved in the decision.

have done this project. Louisiana didn't put up any money for this project."

Moran said he understood the decision to hire Adams was made at a meeting of the Port and Harbor Commission on a Friday afternoon.

"But, we weren't informed of it until Monday morning. The deal was over and done with before we knew it. Steve and I were taking the heat all weekend. I don't want this to happen again," said Moran.

Moran said he would like to see the remaining county bond money used to prepare access roads, and he wants Hancock County firms to get the work.

Dickey Joe Ladner, repre-

senting TCB Construction of Poplarville, one of the unsuccessful bidders for the site preparation, claimed his firm could have done the work. He wanted Wellman to rescind its decision to select Wellman.

"Let's sit down and crunch the figures," said Ladner.

Woody said the decision had already been made, and Wellman will stick with Adams.

Woody also released an itemized list to supervisors showing that Wellman had already pumped more than \$11 million into the local economy for various work at the site, and a number of local firms have won contracts.

Trip

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The notice was sent home without Reed's permission. Upon learning of the field trip, she quickly stepped in and canceled it. She also insisted the teacher send home a letter to the parents explaining the

trip was canceled.

"When I learned of the trip, I said 'no,'" Reed said. "Our primary concern is student safety. (The decision to cancel the field trip) was in the best interest of student safety."

Lakeshore Baptist revival

Lakeshore Baptist Church will host fall revival services Nov. 14-16.

Guest evangelist will be Pastor Rob Futral of Edgewater Baptist Church of New Orleans. Brian Jackson, also of Edgewater, will be the local

water Baptist Church, will serve as worship leader.

Services begin each night at 7, followed by time for refreshments and fellowship. The community is invited to attend.

Gulf Coast MS Society meeting

The Mississippi Gulf Coast MS Society will have a support group meeting at the Holiday Inn on Hwy. 90, P.O. Box 100, Biloxi, MS 39260, at 7 p.m. Nov. 14.

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Children's Art Festival a big success

To celebrate art and the budding young artists in the community, North Bay Elementary recently sponsored the Children's Art Festival.

This year, the event was held in conjunction with A Place of Art on the OLG Community Center grounds. Although this was the first time the two events were linked, North Bay has sponsored the art festival for the past three years.

Many people volunteered their time and creativity to help make this an event to remember.

Junior artists were able to create close to 20 separate crafts, including glitter jars, newspaper hats, tissue paper butterflies and many others.

A favorite of the event is a "Young Artists' Celebration Painting", created by the children who attended. Each child was allowed to paint whatever they wanted on a large canvas donated by Ruth and Jim Thompson. The painting now

hangs in the office of North Bay Elementary.

Storytelling was provided by Karen Rains, music teacher at North Bay, and Susan

Daigre of Bookends.

Kids also enjoyed creative drama by Missy Marshall, and dance with Mandy Richardson and Dana Kimmel.

(Right) Mary Kay Deen, North Bay teacher and organizer of the Children's Art Festival, hangs the "Celebration Painting".



With the help of The Wild Thing, Susan Daigre of Bookends shared stories with the children.



(Left) A little artist adds her special touch to the "Celebration Painting".

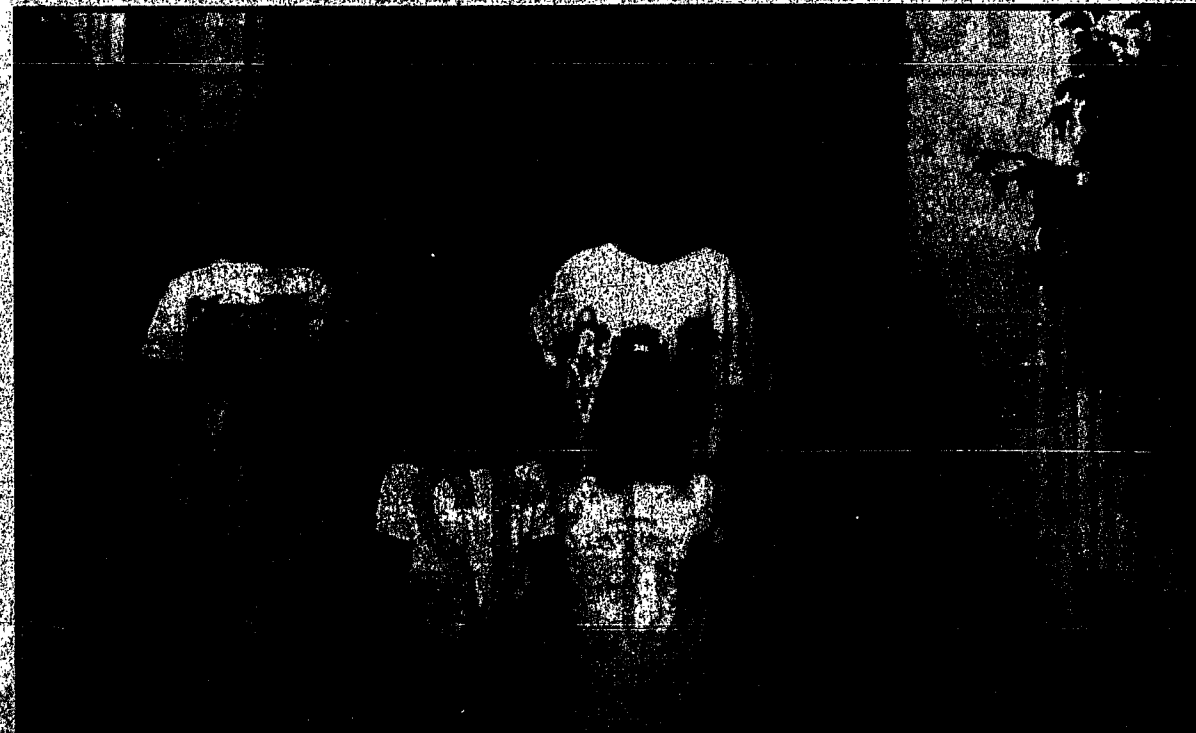


(Right) Jan Mumme shares some pointers with children making oyster shell necklaces.

Bay Middle School 'Terrific Kids' Month of October

Fourth graders (pictured right)

Front row from left, Amber Lewis, Samantha Wasson, Elizabeth Floyd and Sara Minear. Back row from left, Ben Thompson, Joe Winningham, David Buckley and Van Favre.



Fifth graders (pictured left) from left, Ben Thompson, Joe Winningham, David Buckley and Van Favre.

Front row from left, Amber Lewis, Samantha Wasson, Elizabeth Floyd and Sara Minear. Back row from left, Ben Thompson, Joe Winningham, David Buckley and Van Favre.

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NFL Forecast for Sunday and Monday Nov. 17-18

****Indianapolis, 31—N.Y. Jets 16**
Not even the first lightning delay in NFL history could help the

And despite their struggles this year, we like the Miami Hurricanes over Virginia Tech at the Orange Bowl in the Big East. Last year in Blacksburg, Va., the Hokies ended a string of 12 straight losses to Miami with a 13-7 victory, but on Saturday Miami will win surprisingly easily.

****San Diego, 22—Tampa Bay, 15**

This game may be closer than it looks, because the Chargers aren't

• Pennsylvania	21	Harvard	7
• Sanford	31	Tennessee-Martin	17
• Southern Illinois	31	Southern Missouri State	17
• Southern-Baton Rouge	37	Texas Southern	8
• Southern-Missouri State	29	Texas Tech.	20
• St. Francis (Pa.)	14	Bethany (W.V.)	13
• St. Mary's (Calif.)	39	Humboldt State	9
• Stephen F. Austin	21	• Southern Texas State	16
• Towson	24	Wagner	18
• Troy State	39	• Sam Houston State	12
• William & Mary	25	Richmond	10
• Wofford	29	• Charleston Southern	12
• Yale	20	Princeton	12
Other Games — East			
Albany (N.Y.)	24	• Kings (Pa.)	17
Arlint	25	Cenlnd	14
Ashland	20	Grove City	9
• Bloomsburg	21	East Broadwing	14
• Clarion	25	Cenlnd	9
• Cortland State	25	Brownport State	9
Edinboro	35	Lock Haven	14
Franklin & Marshall	36	Gettysburg	15
Indiana (Pa.)	35	Shippensburg	13
Innes	22	Rutgers State	10
Juniata	17	FOT-Madison	9
Lebanon Valley	14	Delaware Valley	10
Looming	22	Wilkes	14
Chillicothe	19	Cherry	10
Mohavian	22	Mchenberg	9
New Haven	27	American International	18
Pennhurst State	34	Worcester	13
Rowan	21	Monmouth State	20
Sloppy Rock	31	California (Pa.)	10
• Southern Connecticut State	31	Stony Brook	16
Springfield	29	William Patterson	7
Uranus	23	Dickinson	15
Washington & Lee	14	Swanton	19
West Chester	25	Kutztown	19
Westminster	25	Malone	10
Wildner	25	Susquehanna	21
Other Games — Midwest			
Anderson	14	Manchester	10
Augustana (Ill.)	24	Adrian	12
Baker	17	Missouri Valley	13
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Other Games — West Coast			
Eastern State	25	• Central Missouri State	10
Empire State	25	Hardway	10
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BETWEEN THE LINES

By Richard Meek

Perhaps it is only appropriate for a school that calls the Mississippi Sound a property line should excel in swimming.

St. Stanislaus' swimming team recently completed its most successful year in school history, finishing sixth in the state meet and winning the prestigious Biloxi Fall Invitational. Under first-year coach Joe Gex, the Rocks also were runnersup in the South State meet and third in a meet that included perennial swimming powers Tupelo, Cleveland, Gulfport and Columbus.

"I took over a solid program with a lot of talent in it," said Gex, who was named Coach of the Year.

"We got a boost with some new athletes and just put them in the right places," he said.

SSC was 3-0 in the regular season, with victories over Harrison Central, Biloxi and Ocean Springs. But the season's turn-

ing point may have come in the Biloxi meet when the Rocks outdistanced 21 teams, and won a team title of that significance for the first time in school history.

"Early in the season, with the kids it was 'I want to swim this and that,'" Gex said. "I simply put them where I thought they would help the team the most. After a while, they saw that the team was winning with them swimming the events I put them in."

"I constantly reminded them a team title was more important than an individual title. After it became a part of their thinking, they responded."

At the South State meet, the Rocks were tied with Gulfport going into the final event, which happened to be the 400-yard relay, SSC's Achilles. The Admirals pulled away, forcing the Rocks to be consoled with a

school record second place finish.

"We were tired and let Gulfport get a solid lead that we couldn't make up," Gex said.

In the South State, Robert Richmond won the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke events, Scott won in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, Jeremy Clark won the 100-yard butterfly, Brian Finila won the 200-yard freestyle, and the team of Johnson, Richmond, Finila and Todd Pederson won the 200-yard freestyle relay.

At the state meet, another poor performance in the 400-yard relay kept the Rocks from a top three finish. Cleveland won the title, and Tupelo was second.

"It was the same scenario as the South State meet," Gex said. "We just had a slow relay. The kids were tired and the other teams just took advantage of that."

In the state meet, Richmond finished fourth in the 100-yard backstroke and fifth in the 50-yard freestyle. Flores was eighth in the 200-yard individual medley, and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Johnson, Richmond, Finila and Pederson finished fifth.

"The kids dropped their times all year, and that's great," Gex said. "It gives them something to shoot for next year."

Friday Forecast finished 1-1 last week and 19-9 for the year. Some final gridiron observations:

The officiating at the Bay High-St. Stanislaus game was one of the worst officiated this reporter has seen in 20 years on the job. They were an embarrassment to every other official in the state of Mississippi. Be assured, no team was hurt more than the other, but the incompetency stripped the game of its excitement.

Incidentally, where were the fans for what is supposed to be one of the biggest games of

the year?

Bay High coach Joe Shaw blamed himself after a fumble on a handoff at the Stanislaus one cost the Tigers the game. But he should not be so hard on himself.

James Benton is a great back, and Shaw was doing the sensible thing in trying to get the ball into his best player's hands.

Hancock High deserved a better fate. In a two-week span, the Hawks lost to Petal and Piquette, knocking them from the playoff picture.

This was a good Hancock team, with enough talent to win the district. Hancock's demise against Petal was the inability to move the ball at crucial times against a porous Panther defense.

It was unfortunate the Hawks were forced to play Piquette the following week. Nevertheless, congratulations to coach Rocky Gaudin and his staff for posting Hancock's best record (8-3) in several years.

The county featured an abundance of outstanding running backs in Benton, Corey Charles of Stanislaus and Darrell Williams of Hancock. Charles' single season school record of over 1,300 yards is even more amazing when considering he was the lone Rock offensive threat.

Teams threw nine-man defensive fronts at the Rocks but were still unable to stop Charles. Only Bay High and Hancock had any success against the Rock senior.

With a year of seasoning, Bay High junior quarterback Tank Williams should be listed as a major college prospect next season. Williams has size, a strong arm, and the intelligence to be a contributor to any college program.

The coaching carousel is already beginning to turn. Currently, Pass High, Bay High and St. Stanislaus are all looking for head coaches.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTH YOUTH FOOTBALL CONFERENCE Team Standings as of Nov. 102

	Won	Lost
Pearl River Central	8	0
Hancock	5	3
Bay St. Louis	5	3
Poplarville	3	5
Lakeshore	3	5
Pearlington	0	8
9- & 10-year-olds		
Hancock	10	0
PRC Raiders	8	2
Lakeshore	6	4
PRC Panthers	4	6
Poplarville	3	6
Bay St. Louis	3	6
Lumberton	0	10
11- & 12-year-olds		
Bay St. Louis	9	0
Pearl River Central	9	1
Lakeshore	6	4
Hancock	5	5
Poplarville	3	6
Pearlington	2	8
Lumberton	0	10

Games this week — Nov. 16 — will be in Poplarville at the junior college. The first game will be at 9 a.m. Poplarville's homecoming is at 2 p.m. with the last game at 9 p.m. There are still three undefeated teams in our Pee Wee League. The 7- and 8-year-old PRC Raiders, the 9- and 10-year-old Hancock Hawks, and the 11- and 12-year-old Bay St. Louis Tigers.



Charles injured

Corey Charles of St. Stanislaus is helped off of the field after breaking an ankle against Bay High. Charles also plays basketball, but it is not known how long he will be sidelined. (Photo by Chuck Dutil)

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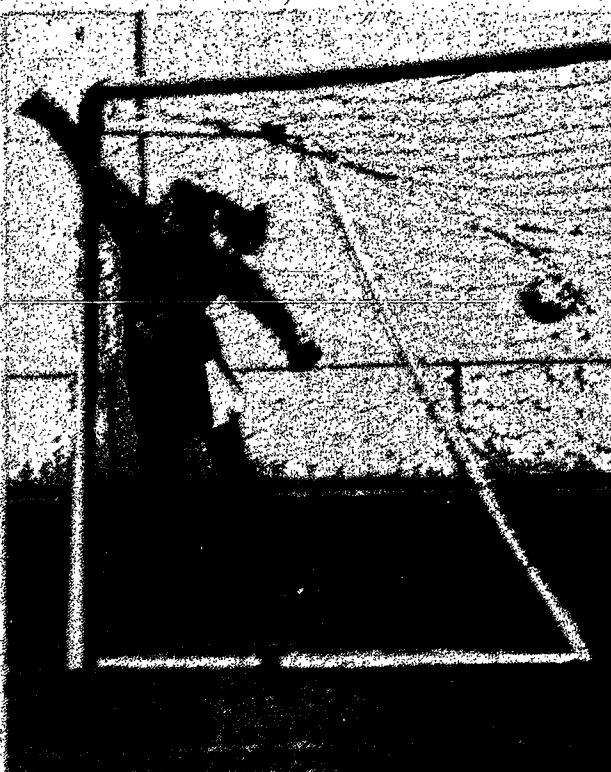
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Soccer tournament

The Bay High Lady Tigers won the Ocean Springs Invitational Soccer Tournament last Saturday with wins over Our Lady Academy, Long Beach and Ocean Springs. Annie Fillingame, (above) gets ready to take one of her many shots on goal against OLA as teammate Mandy French assists. Michelle Perruccio's penalty kick, (right) flies past the keeper and hits the back of the net in the Long Beach contest. The regular soccer season gets underway Thursday for Bay High with a road trip to Pascagoula. The Lady Tigers play at 5 p.m., followed by the boys contest at 7 p.m. (Echo staff photos by Randy Ponder)



1996-97 Bay High Soccer Schedule

NOVEMBER				JANUARY			
14	Pascagoula	Away	5:00 G/1:00 B	29	Marion Central	Home	12:00 G/7:00 B
15	St. Ignace	Away	10:00 JVB/12:00 B	30	St. Ignace	Home	5:00 G
16	St. Ignace	Away	5:00 G/1:00 B	1	St. Ignace	Away	11:00 B
17	St. Ignace	Home	5:00 JVB/7:00 B	2	Long Beach	Away	5:00 G/7:00 B
22	Harrison Central	Away	10:00 JVB/12:00 B	15	St. Ignace	Home	5:20 JVB/7:00 B
26	North Forrest	Away	6:00 G/7:45 B	18	Oak Grove	Home	1:00 G
DECEMBER				21	Ocean Springs	Home	5:20 G
2	Vandave	Away	6:00 VB	25	North Forrest	Home	12:00 JVB/1:45 B
5	Playmate	Home	5:20 G	26	Gallop	Away	6:00 G
6	Gallop	Home	5:20 JVB/7:00 B	27	OLA/Mercy Cross	Home	5:00 G/7:00 B
9	Hattiesburg	Home	5:00 JVB	30	Playmate	Away	5:20 G/7:20 B
10	Long Beach	Home	5:00 G/7:00 B	FEBRUARY			
12	OLA/St. Stanislaus	Away	5:00 G/7:00 B	1	1st Round Playoffs		
15	Long Beach	Home	5:00 G	2	2nd Round Playoffs		
16	Gallop	Home	7:00 B	7-8	State Championship		
20	Oak Grove	Away	6:00 G/7:45 B				

Wolves outshoot Sharks

BY KELLY BLANCHARD
Outshooting Tallahassee 21-22, the Mississippi Sea Wolves beat the Tiger Sharks 4-1 on Tuesday night at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum.
The Sea Wolves set the tone early when Steve Yule was given a two-minute penalty for hooking in the first minute of play. But the Wolves' Jeff Roblicek scored a shorthanded goal with the assist by Mike Muller.
As the puck changed hands for the next 10 minutes, the shaky Tiger Sharks were penalized two minutes for too many men on the ice.
Even Tallahassee's goalie failed to block a seemingly

easy shot on goal by Mark Rupnow, which resulted in a 2-0 Mississippi Wolves' lead midway through the first period.
By the second period, the Tiger Sharks seemed to settle down as they came on the attack.
Sea Wolves goalie Sylvain Daigle met the challenge though, turning back several Tallahassee attacks.
But with seven minutes left in the second, Mississippi was given two minutes for slashing. Tallahassee's Cal Ingraham scored on the power play to halve the Wolves' lead to 2-1.
The third period opened with both teams picking up the pace and coming up short for

the next 14 minutes.
With Tallahassee on the power play with five minutes remaining, Muller, with the assist by Troy Mann, scored a shorthanded goal to give the Sea Wolves a 2-1 lead.
Temperatures grew short on both teams as the clock ticked down and the checking got heavier.
Tallahassee attempted a comeback with a minute and a half left by pulling their goalie, but it was shortlived as Mississippi played excellent defense.
With only 1.5 seconds left, Mississippi's Kelly Hurd got control of the puck and slapped one into the empty goal to make the final score 4-1.

Special deer hunt Nov. 16

A special youth deer hunt for deer on the Chickasaw Wildlife Management Area will be held Nov. 16. Hunters may take either a deer or a legal buck.
Registration will be from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is open to youth hunters 8-15. Youth must be accompanied by a parent or guardian 21 or older.
The management area is located in Green, Jones and Wayne counties.
A ladies and youth deer hunt will be held on the Chickasaw WMA on Nov. 16. Participants may sign up at the headquarters for this hunt on the day of or the day before the hunt.
Youth ages 8-15 must be accompanied by an adult 21

years or older. **W-33W**
The management area is located in Chickasaw and Wayne counties. On the Chickasaw WMA in Chickasaw and Pontotoc counties, a ladies and youth deer hunt will be held Nov. 16 on that portion of the area south of Hwy. 32.
Bag limit is either a doe or a

legal buck.
Youth ages 8-15 must be accompanied by an adult 21 years or older.
On the Marion County WMA, a special youth deer hunt will be held Nov. 16 for hunters 8-15 accompanied by an adult 21 or older. The bag limit is either an antlerless deer or a legal buck.

Hancock Jr. Hawks win

Hancock Junior High clinched a three-way tie for first place with Long Beach and St. Stanislaus by defeating the Junior Hawks 20-0.
Hancock, Stanislaus and Long Beach finished with 6-2 records.
David Seal's five-yard run gave the Hawks a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.
Hancock put it away with a pair of fourth quarter scores. Kenric Ladner scored on a 10-yard run and Jeremy Peterson returned a fumble three yards for another score. Eric Underwood added the two-point conversion following Peterson's touchdown.
"This was an outstanding win for our ball club," Hancock coach Michael Gaudin said. "Our kids came out and took it to them from the kickoff. It was a hard hitting game and I'm just happy for our kids and our program."

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PRCC ends season with loss to Jones

Pearl River Community College's Wildcats ended their 1996 football season in Ellisville Saturday with a 21-0 loss to arch-rival Jones.

The loss was the eighth in the 10-game season for PRCC, but head coach Keith Daniels says optimism prevails for next fall with a solid nucleus of players returning to the Wildcat lineup.

Jones' head coach Parker Dykes' Bobcats didn't surprise Daniels and his team.

"We anticipated a very physical and hard-nosed football game. And we got it," Daniels said following the shutout.

"Jones is a big, strong team... that's their trademark. We had to play like they do to win. In the early going, we did, but couldn't get any offense going and things went downhill after that."

The host Bobcats scored on short runs in the first, second and fourth quarters. Running back P. T. Jones scored first with a one-yard run with 12 seconds left in the first half on a three-yard plunge.

Cedrick Killings ended the afternoon's scoring with a one-yard run with 36 seconds left in the game. Todd Davis was true on all three point-after kicks.

"Early in the game, we had some offensive success, but that didn't last, and we couldn't get

confidence enough to give our defense a boost," Daniels said.

The 1997 Wildcats will have numerous defensive spots to fill as five key standouts will be gone from the lineup in Cornelius Griffin (6-4, 245, DL, Brudige, Ala.), Rodney Thompson (6-5, 275, DL, Bassfield), Robert Gordon (6-0, 240, DL, Prichard, Ala.), Jon Hobson (5-10, 175, DB, Oak Grove), Olo Williams (6-0, 180, DB, Oak Grove) and Shannon Monroe (6-1, 227, LB, Thomasville, Ga.).

Monroe led all Wildcat tacklers with 57 stops, while managing 37 assists, four sacks and eight tackles for losses. Griffin was the team's No. 2 tackler with 52 (29 assists, two sacks, 10 tackles for losses), while Thompson finished with 45 tackles, 23 assists, three sacks and 12 tackles for losses. Gordon had 38 tackles, 25 assists, two sacks, and eight tackles for losses.

Hobson led the team in interceptions with five, including 32 tackles and 11 assists, while Williams, who missed one game due to injury, managed one interception, 24 tackles and 28 assists.

"They'll all be greatly missed," Daniels said. "They were the mainstays of our defensive unit. They rallied together and played well for us all season long."

Daniels singled seven defenders that will be depended upon heavily next fall, including Ricky Franklin (6-3, 205, LB, Columbia), Anthony Horne (6-3, 190, LB, Hattiesburg), Curtis Young (5-10, 180, DB, Purvis), Chad Young (5-8, 160, DB, Purvis), Zennis Wood (6-3, 205, DB, Poplarville), Leniwood Johnson (5-10, 175, DB, Pahokee, Fla.) and Demetrius Green (5-11, 220, LB, Hattiesburg).

Green shared much of the defensive limelight with 35 tackles, 33 assists and two sacks, while Franklin saw 46 tackles and 19 assists. Horne tied with Thompson for the team-high total in tackles for losses with 12, while managing 30 tackles, 16 assists and two sacks.

The Youngs, Johnson and Wood all played solidly throughout the season. Wood led all returning DBs with 21 tackles and seven assists, while Chad Young finished with 17 tackles and five assists. Curtis Young also played well as a kick returner.

The Wildcat offense never reached its potential, averaging 205.1 yards per game (88.3 rush, 116.8 pass). Gone from the lineup next fall will be 5-11, 170 wide receiver Artez Edmond of Perry, Fla., who was the team's No. 2 receiver with 27 snags for 357 yards (13.22-yard average).

"Artez was our most consistent offensive player all season long. There's not many like him that come through here," Daniels said.

But the team's top pass catcher — 5-11, 180 wide receiver Willie Duckworth of Hattiesburg — returns in 1997. Duckworth shattered the PRCC record book with 50 receptions — breaking the old mark of 32 by Reggie Austin set in 1980. His 547 receiving yards was the second-highest seasonal total ever for a Wildcat, while the freshman from Hattiesburg High returned 11 punts for a 9.36-yard average in the 1996 season.

Freshman running back Bud Haralson (6-0, 200) from North Forrest High also returns next year. Haralson led all Wildcat rushers with 428 yards on 112 carries (3.83-yard average).

"Plus we feel very good about our offensive front next season," Daniels added. "All our guys will be back and they've all got a lot of experience over the course of the season. With that experience and a solid spring practice, we should see lots of improvement."

Daniels and his staff will likely conduct spring drills in late February.

PRCC cagers' athleticism could push them to top

Richard Mathis' sixth men's basketball team as head coach of the Pearl River College Wildcats will be steeped in youth, but the veteran coach feels his squad's athleticism will more than make up for any inexperience.

A year ago his Wildcats finished 13-14 on the coattail of a stellar season in 1994-95 when PRCC took its first men's state championship since 1965.

Mathis has coaching experience on the senior college level at Mississippi State University in Starkville and Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala. He also coached at East Mississippi Community College at Scooba and Northeast Community College at Booneville. His career coaching mark includes 343 wins and 143 losses.

"I've been very pleased with our preseason workouts and scrimmage games," Mathis said. "Going in, I fully realized we'd be mighty young with 10 freshmen and two sophomores, but I feel our lack of experience will be compensated by superb athleticism."

Gone from last year's unit are standouts Donnie Johnson (6-7, 220) and Omar Nelson (5-11, 150). Both will be greatly missed, says Mathis.

"Our team doesn't have a Donnie Johnson this year, but from top to bottom, I feel we have more folks who will play and contribute than last year," he said. "Look for us to play at a much faster pace this year compared to the past couple of seasons."

Mathis' two sophs include

ter, and Eric White, a 6-3, 190 guard, both from Hattiesburg.

"Marion averaged five or six points and four rebounds for us last year as a substitute and got in some solid playing time," Mathis said. "If he can get a little tougher, he could wind up a starter. He understands the game and has excellent basketball skills."

White's intensity is his key attribute.

"Eric averaged around 14 points and four or five rebounds last year and plays as hard as anybody on the team," Mathis said. "Despite his tendency to get into foul trouble, he should have a solid year for us."

Both former Hattiesburg High Tigers should migrate to the senior college level a year from now, says Mathis.

Heading into his sixth season with the Wildcats, Mathis is one of the most seasoned community college coaches in the southeastern United States. His teams, both boys and girls, have averaged 20 wins a year and in 1978 he was named the NJCAA Region VII (now Region XXIII) Coach of the Year when he led the East Mississippi Lady Lions to a 31-1 record, a state championship, and was runner-up in the NJCAA playoffs.

At Northeast, he won a state title and three North Division championships. His Tiger units had four consecutive state and NJCAA regional tournament appearances.

At Jacksonville State in Jacksonville, Ala., Mathis women's team made its first-ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

Kirkland hopes to return PRCC to top

Pearl River College head women's basketball coach Polly Kirkland enters her 10th season in Poplarville with a firmly established winning tradition in the Mississippi community/junior college league.

While her Lady Wildcats went through a 9-18 campaign a year ago, Kirkland is optimistic about the 1996-97 campaign, despite that only two members of her 12-person team boast any experience.

The Lady Wildcat program is steeped in winning tradition since Kirkland took over its reins in the 1987-88 season. Her 1993-94 and 1994-95 squads combined for a 52-13 record, including a perfect home mark within the friendly confines of M.R. White Coliseum. Kirkland guided the Lady Wildcats to the college's first women's state and Region 23 championship over that two-season span.

While optimism is rampant, there's still big question marks looming for this year. Kirkland says her current group boasts plenty of quickness, but with such massive amounts of inexperience, "It remains to be seen just how they'll make the transition from the high school level to the college level."

Four sophomores are on Kirkland's 1996-97 roster, but only two are experienced players — Carla James of Lumberton and Shantell Key of Troy, Ala.

James, a 5-9½ forward, has improved dramatically over last season, Kirkland says. James, who prepped at Lumberton High, will see a lot of playing time at forward. She says James' strongest points are her quickness and elusive moves on offense.

"Carla's not very big, but is a very, very athletic young lady," Kirkland said.

Key, on the other hand, should command the respect of all opposing teams and lead the team in scoring. Key is from Pike County, Alabama. Her coach produced that

season," Kirkland said. "She has made tremendous strides over the past year."

Kirkland's two other sophomores — Janie Posey (5-8 forward) of Bassfield and Datisheila Byrd (6-1 forward) of Hickory, N.C. — are both first-year players.

"Janie will be a role player for us," Kirkland said. "She's not very big for a post player, and she is going to have to make the transition to a wing-type player in order to help us."

"We're expecting big things from Datisheila," she continued. "She was a big-time player in high school and knows how to win. She averaged 25 points per game her senior season when her Hickory High School team won the state title."

Kirkland, a graduate of Horn Lake High School, played college ball at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg and Delta State University in Cleveland.

Kirkland lifetime record as ahead coach is 310-178 and her Lady Wildcat teams have posted a 1949-99 mark over the last nine seasons.

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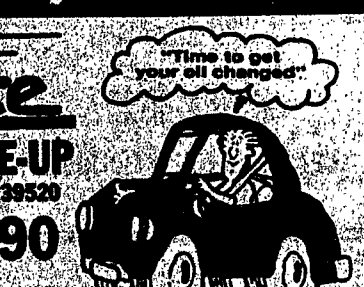
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3-FAMILY YARD SALE: SAT., NOV. 16,
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